

2-26-1958

## Daily Eastern News: February 26, 1958

Eastern Illinois University

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## Eastern Debaters Face Midwest's Top Teams

Eastern debaters recently clashed with some of the top competition in the midwest at the Northern Illinois university tournament. In all, 19 schools were entered in one or more of the three possible divisions of the tourney—novice, varsity, and championship. Top contender at the tournament and current national champion Augustana came through to win in both championship and varsity divisions, and emerged winner of the contest sweepstakes.

The Eastern affirmative team of two juniors, Don Shields and Dale Rutan, faced Navy Pier, Augustana, Northwestern, and Loyola, losing the first three tilts and winning the final round.

The negative team, comprised of Lois Shields, freshman, and Gail Shadwell, sophomore, won over Wheaton, the university of Dubuque, and Whitewater, and lost only to Normal. For their 3-1 total, they were awarded an "excellent" certificate.

Gail Shadwell has the best record of the current season among Eastern debaters, having won 26 rounds while losing only eight.

Other schools entered in the Northern tournament were Elgin Community college, Lake Forest college, Wisconsin State university, and Illinois Wesleyan university. Although competition in discussion, extemporaneous speaking and other fields of speech was part of the tourney, Eastern entered only the varsity debate division.

## M. D. Coleman Puts Last Touches On Lincoln-Douglas Play Script

Charleston, 1858, was the site of a famous Lincoln-Douglas debate. Charleston, 1958, will also be the scene of a Lincoln-Douglas debate in a play which is being written by D. M. Coleman.

D. M. Coleman, wife of Dr. Charles Coleman of the social science department, has been working for the past year and a half on an original play dealing with the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Charleston.

Her play will be presented next year as the Homecoming play, to correspond with the Homecoming theme of "Charleston in 1858."

The author said that the idea of having an original celebration prompted her to write the play.

Historical accuracy is one of the major problems in writing this play. Mrs. Coleman remarked, "I had to read at least 30 complete histories of that period before I began to write."

She added that her husband, author of a recent university bulletin on the subject of the debate, helped a great deal in making the play historically accurate.

Dr. Glendon Gabbard, who will direct the play, said that he

## Greek Activities Set for Late March

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council have completed tentative scheduling of the Greek Week activities. Events are slated as follows:

March 20, Stunt Night  
March 21, All-Greek Formal dance

The Greek banquet, as the name implies, is a dinner meeting of members of the locally represented fraternities and sororities. Stunt Night is essentially a variety show utilizing student talent. The Greek formal is open to fraternity and sorority members and their dates.



**ARTISTS AND MODELS**—Miss Sarah Williamson, a junior English major from Sullivan, assumes a statuesque pose for an art class. Sarah models part-time for Eastern art classes. According to Sarah, she found it rather uncomfortable to have the entire class staring at her. But as time went by, she became accustomed to the procedure. Sarah claims that this modeling experience will be useful for her future plans of becoming either an airline stewardess or a full-time model.

## Library Fines Due Before Quarter-end

All students registering for spring quarter must present their ID cards at the time of registration so that they may be stamped for spring. Failure to present the cards will result in late registration.

Also, students who will be practice teaching during spring quarter are reminded to attend to their early registration by Friday.

Library records must be cleared and all fines are to be paid by noon Wednesday, March 5. If a student has not cleared his library record, he can not register until he has done so. Also, library cards must be stamped for spring quarter.

## 'News' Staff Attends MacMurray Confo

A press conference for college newspapers with Senator Paul Douglas, democrat from Illinois, highlighted a student publications meeting that was held last week at MacMurray college in Jacksonville.

Douglas made a brief commentary on teacher training and education, and commented on the idea of making teachers draft exempt. "I would not favor draft exemption for teachers," he said. "I would not like to see a class of people set up who are exempt from the duties of a citizen."

Douglas also said he believes there should be more emphasis on subject matter and less on methods of teaching.

When asked about the 1960 campaigns, the senator assured the college newspaper representatives that he has no presidential aspirations. He did not name a "most likely candidate" for the Democratic nomination, but commented that the party has "an embarrassment of riches." He did however, name both Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts and

former governor Adlai Stevenson as persons whom the party would probably consider.

Douglas explained that he doesn't think Kennedy's Catholicism would hurt his chances in the election. "The people who voted against Al Smith for that reason are all either dead or ashamed of themselves."

Other noted personages also took part in the three-day conference. Anita Colby, movie star and head of the women's news service held sessions on the proper use of makeup.

Stuart List, publisher of the Chicago American and feature speaker at the banquet which opened the conference, expressed the belief that the days of the 'scoop' in the newspaper game are finished. The Chicago American has started a campaign in which the newspaper seeks to offer the reading public general information through the demium of informative features. "Newspapers will have to read like magazines," said List.

Karin Walsh, city editor of the

## Students State Views On Educational Setup

### Results of Guidance Conference Furnish Suggestions for Changes

"We need more preparation in English. Advisers are often hard to see except on registration day. It's easy to become acquainted with other students and with instructors. Changes in some course requirements are needed."

These and other opinions were voiced by Eastern students in interviews with faculty and administrative personnel from their former high schools during the fifth annual Guidance Conference sponsored by Eastern Illinois university.

### Registrar Gives Sign-Up Times

Dr. Maurice Manbeck, registrar, has released the spring registration schedule for Monday, March 10. Students will register in the following order:

- 8 a.m. — L thru R
- 9 a.m. — S thru Z
- 10 a.m. — A thru D
- 1 p.m. — E thru K
- 2 p.m. — All new students and former students who have not pre-registered.

With a few changes, registration will be carried on as in the past. The operations, usually carried on in the women's gym, will be transferred to Old Aud. Entrance will be by the outside doors only; the inside doors will be locked to cause less confusion.

Students will receive a green envelope which will contain their class cards and winter quarter grades.

Instead of receiving a printed IBM sheet for the student's own copy, a blank, pink card marked 'Student Copy Schedule Card' in the upper left hand corner, will be in the envelope.

Students will fill this out for their own copy of a schedule card.

If a student is on probation, it will be stamped on the front of the green envelope. The student must then consult his adviser, to see which classes to drop.

Student teaching material, which was sent to all students who plan to practice teach spring quarter, must be turned in to the records' office by Friday.

On February 17, representatives of over 20 schools in this area met with their former students to discuss four main areas:

"What are the problems you have experienced since entering the university? What are some of good things you have found in college?"

How could the high school have better prepared you for college? What could the college do to help you overcome some of your present problems?"

Although the repercussions of the conference, with reference to both the high school and the university, are far from complete, some of the responses to these areas of inquiry shed light on the strengths and shortcomings of the present situation.

What are the problems encountered by Eastern students? Many of the difficulties pertain to the curriculum and studying in general. Some criticized the availability of "snap courses" in certain curricula and requirements of too difficult courses in some fields.

For example, the physics requirement for elementary majors drew fire from several of the students interviewed. Some found difficulty in adjusting to different methods of presentation by instructors.

Many students keenly feel a deficiency in English and feel that a greater emphasis should be placed on themes, essay examinations, and perhaps, in general, more written work. Some feel that instructors tend to assume that the student has more background than he actually does.

In nearly all cases, a closer student-adviser relationship is desired by the students, with greater emphasis on the long-range planning of the students' four years here.

Desirable features which the students have found in college ran along certain themes. Most of them appreciate their freedom of movement in college. Consistently high ratings were given the ease with which students may get acquainted with fellow students and instructors.

The availability of instructors (Continued on page 7)

### Michaels Plans Travel To France March 8

Dr. Elizabeth Michael, member of Eastern's foreign language department, will leave for Paris, France, March 8. She will fly to France from Chicago.

Dr. Michael has obtained leave of absence for spring quarter and will be in France until mid-August. This will be Dr. Michael's seventh trip to that country.

One of the purposes of her trip is to visit various elementary schools throughout France to see how they teach foreign languages.

### Business Club Dinner

The annual business club dinner will be held Thursday, March 13 in the school cafeteria.

The program for the dinner will be furnished by members of the business club.



# From The Desk . . .

## The Teaching Profession . . .

### A High and Noble Calling

At a recent convention of the National Association of Secondary Schools, educators agreed on the need for more stress on mathematics and science in grades seven through 12.

Although the results of the convention are not binding, the proposed program will be considered when curricula are examined.

The program set forth these contentions:  
Both science and mathematics should be required in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. "Capable" students should be required to take both subjects in grades 10, 11, and 12.

Exceptionally talented students should condense this six-year program into five years, leaving the 12th grade free for advanced college-level courses in both fields.

Students of "limited ability" should have at least one year of science and math during their last three years of high school.

At another conclave of educators, Donald B. Cottrell, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and head of teacher education at Ohio State university, called for a "massive new look at teacher education." Cottrell contends that the quality of teachers can be improved with better college education.

He also told the 800 educational leaders, President Doudna among them, that better college education will also attract better students to the profession.

These two examples are only isolated illustrations of a growing national awareness of the vital importance of the entire educational system, from kindergarten through college.

The teaching profession is losing the stigma of the "last resort" label which has for so long plagued it. School conditions are improving along with salaries, so that most teachers may maintain a respectable standard of living and feel justifiable pride in their work.

Of more importance, however, is the idea that teachers—well trained, intelligent, capable, and imaginative—are definitely needed and not merely sloughed off from more desirable occupations.

The growing esteem for adequate and superior personnel in educational institutions may one day bring to the teaching profession the respect now accorded the legal and medical professions.

The upshot of the whole matter is this: a teacher or prospective teacher need no longer apologize for his occupation. The profession is finally being recognized for what it is—a high and noble calling, demanding the best which a person can give and worthy of choice rather than mere acceptance in lieu of something better.

## Iowa Governor Proves . . .

### Cleanliness is Costly

This fall with the advent of Sputnik, rocking-chair philosophers and critics had a heyday in condemning certain forms of the American way of life that have resulted in a lazy, luxury-minded nation.

One criticism made concerning education was that even though America might be proud of her rambling, ranch-type constructed schools, she should be ashamed for neglecting what was offered inside these architectural splendors.

Disregarding this remark, Governor Loveless of Iowa may produce a groan from these anti-luxury lovers when they read of his recent remodeling of a bathroom in the governor's mansion.

The total cost of redecorating was \$2,087—a rather exorbitant price to pay for taking a bath, no matter how relaxing it might be.

With the looming recession we wonder how Governor Loveless intends to endear himself to Iowa taxpayers with such a costly bit of interior decoration?

It will be interesting to hear the governor's political platform in the next gubernatorial race if he decides to run for reelection.

Most likely, his safest stand would be to neglect tax, labor, or any other issues that might be pending, and to dwell on the political slogan of either "A man's home is his castle," or better yet—"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

## Eastern State News

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Fats Wen

It seems that everyone from Admiral Rickover on down has suddenly become a curriculum expert. Strange that a talent which has been dormant for so many years can suddenly spring to life.

The American contribution to the earth satellite family has raised a perplexing question in the minds of a certain segment of the population: "Was it Stevenson's blast that gave the successful rocket its boost?"

Another cause of conjecture—Did Bobby L. Stevenson have to tear down a boarding school before he could get Treasure Island published?

The United States addition to the missile mangle was christened Alpha. They couldn't use the first letter in the Russian alphabet.

It's a shame that all the common city police cars in the state aren't two-toned. White sidewalls greatly increase the operating efficiency of said municipal vehicles, too.

Marlboro has evidently been successful in its attempt to capture a segment of America's cigarette-smoking males.

Have tattoo artists noticed a significant rise in their trade?

The Soothsayer's immortal prophecy, "Beware the Ides of March," once more nears fulfillment as income tax time approaches.

An oft-repeated complaint is that the complicated Internal Revenue forms tax one's brain. As yet, I have been unable to find an item requiring one to even declare his brain.

News releases disclose the fact that Sunday was the 25th anniversary of the Lone Ranger. How does Silver stand the grind?

## Letter to the Editor

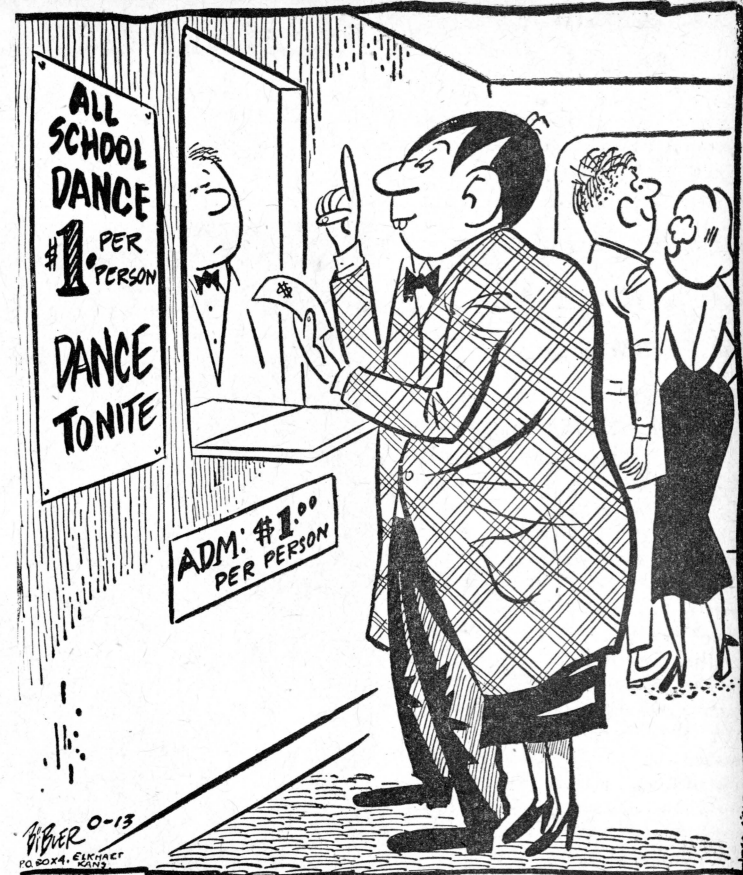
Sir:  
Having read with some dismay the remarks of Bruce Schaeffer concerning the movement to strengthen Eastern's curriculum by the addition of a number of courses in the humanities, we feel obligated to voice a strenuous objection. Obviously Schaeffer considers himself to be an authority on what constitutes a college education; however, his remarks evince a lack of understanding, narrow-mindedness, isolationism, anti-intellectualism, and escapism. We have no objection to the contention that Eastern is basically a teacher's college, but we take issue with the theory that culture is limited to the "metropolitan area." We are of the opinion that the small town and rural areas supply as many college students proportionately as do the larger cities. These students do not appear to be interested only in the "simple life," for their very attendance at an institution of higher learning implies that they are concerned with something more than an "agricultural curriculum." Is there any reason to suppose that "athletes and prospective coaches and P. E. instructors" should be exempt from the opportunity to become educated men and to bring to their future students more than a knowledge of athletic skills?

We find it difficult to believe Schaeffer's statement that Eastern's enrolment would suffer from the strengthening of its curriculum. We notice that schools such as Harvard, West Point, Northwestern, and many of the nation's smaller schools stressing scholarship and applied study are experiencing no difficulty in finding applicants. Conscientious students seem to realize the value of a degree from a school which puts a traditional and heavy emphasis upon the humanities. After all, why should a teacher not be at least as well-educated as a graduate of a liberal-arts college?

Furthermore, we wish Schaeffer

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY WORTHAL - ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"

## Exchange Desk . . .

### Max Lerner Praises U.S. Culture In His Book as 'Distinctive'

by Frank Pialorsi

"America as a Civilization" by Max Lerner, social scientist at Brandeis university, is being held by critics as a "fluent, provocative summary of life and thought in the United States—from Cotton Mather to Marilyn Monroe, from Veblen to Algren, from the confidential magazine to the electronic eye."

Lerner insists that America is "culture in its own right . . . ranking with Greece and Rome as one of the great distinctive civilizations of history."

A book such as this ought to be a shot in the arm for some skeptical Americans who keep an alert eye on the achievements of other nations and fail to recognize the accomplishments of their own country.

Another idea for the advancement of education is that all new teachers be given a test to determine their emotional stability. Leaders of this idea indicate that emotional teachers are not fit for class-room teaching.

(ORC)—According to a survey completed by the Opinion Research corporation of Princeton, N. J., chances are that college and high school graduates compose a large majority of movie-goers.

The corporation made a survey in every state and came up with the following figures:

Of those 20 years and older who attended movies at least once a week, college educated persons made up 21 per cent of the audience, and high school graduates comprised 37 per cent.

Those who did not complete high school numbered 23 per cent. The eighth graders were only 10 per cent of the audiences.

The indications are that the teen-ager is the most loyal and ardent of all moviegoers.

fer would explain how he "provides for provisions," and how these provisions will be "thus facilitating a highly diversified program for students." These phrases are the most disturbing of a number of illiteracies pervading the article. But perhaps we shouldn't be concerned over Schaeffer's rhetorical weaknesses. After all, he is probably planning simply on graduating and "passing along knowledge" to the uncultured inhabitants of rural areas. We recommend that such articles be omitted completely in the future or that they are at least proof-read so as not to prove deleterious to the News' rank of merit.

John Keiser  
Julian Gitzen

However, most of the great thinkers, artists, musicians, etc. were extremely emotional.

A recent survey at a Michigan college indicates that college courses and college professors do not influence religious beliefs in any way.

The survey showed that 55 per cent of the male students attended church at least once a week, 29 per cent attended at least monthly.

More than half of the students polled felt that the campus was favorable to religion; 26 per cent felt the campus was indifferent or complacent; none felt that the campus was "antagonistic" towards religion.

In the light of recent statements by clergymen and laymen the survey reputed certain charges that "atheism and satanic ideas were being peddled by professors."

Road sign stealing has become a serious problem around M. Pleasant, Mich., home of Central Michigan college. A warning to students recently came from state police detective, Edward Johengen, who stated, "You are not just stealing a sign, but you may be stealing a life."

This remark came after he had recovered several road signs from student residences on the college campus.

Johengen went on to remark that "the student who steals a stop sign values a human life more than the decoration of his room. Surely, an adult person needs to be told how serious the sudden absence of a stop sign can be."

A Washington university professor recently recommended that a secretary of science post be created in the President's cabinet. Professor Alexander Cland stressed this point in a recent lecture. Calandra has attracted wide attention with an experimental program of teaching physics to high school freshmen.

He also said that an investigation should be conducted to find out why colleges have almost stopped producing high school teachers of mathematics, physics and chemistry.



# Left-Over

by Sofia Kougeoures

With the country teeming with so many clubs, committees, and movements, I feel I should suggest an institution that might prove mandatory for survival for many confused minds.

This institution, that I'll christen as a "Sanctuary for Embittered Clods," would provide peace and serenity to all who suddenly feel they "must get away from it all."

I'm sure a majority of us have experienced trying periods in which we feel hemmed in by a glob of humanity.

During these periods when all you seek is peace and quiet, one never fails to find himself disturbed by petty people and their incessant babbling of petty matters.

One never quite understands what brings on these fits of disgust, and why society appears so trivial in its fumbling and rambling method of thinking.

In this mood, one might wonder why there is so much lack of consideration and respect for public property or property belonging to someone else.

In group living, "share and share alike" exists as a motto for all occupants, and little thought is mustered as to the proper care of another's possessions. Thoughtfulness reigns supreme.

In public buildings, documents exist in the form of hastily scribbled messages, doodles, and love confessions in lipstick, pencil, and jackknife etchings.

In these occasional pensive moods, we're usually nauseated by this widespread feeling of disrespect for other's property.

And then we might reflect upon the current craze for "eternal youth."

Every advertisement guarantees that "youthful bloom and vivacity;" women rush to cosmetic counters as derelicts do to a bottle willing to spend any amount of money to recapture that "blushing, unlined schoolgirl look."

Why are we so obsessed with youth, today?

Is it that we've forgotten that certain advantages are wrought with age that youth can never attain by way of a commercial product?

Why is so much effort exerted in fooling people by a youthful appearance?

Is it that we're only interested in surface matters? Aren't we capable of facing reality and probing into the depth of matters?

When one finds himself disillusioned and disturbed with the world, I feel a place is needed in which he can consider these matters and not merely shrug them away—or become more embittered with lingering confusion.

Anyplace may qualify as such an institution as long as it provides an individual an opportunity to arrive at a functioning solution to his questions—whatever they may be.

# Business Faculty Attends Confo

James M. Thompson, James F. Giffin, and Clifford L. Fagan, of the department of business education at Eastern are participating in the three-day joint convention of the four divisions of the United Business Education association (NEA). The delegates are meeting from February 20-22, at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago, concurrently with the convention of the American Association of colleges for teacher education.

"Better Programs for Business Teacher Preparation" has been chosen as the theme.

# Delegates Attend Drama Confo

Six Eastern delegates are planning to attend a drama conference which is being sponsored by the State University of Iowa, March 7 and 8 at the University of Iowa theatre in Iowa City.

These students are Dick Meadows, Greg White, Carol McCann, Alberta Roellig, Shelia Wayne, and Sharon Prior.

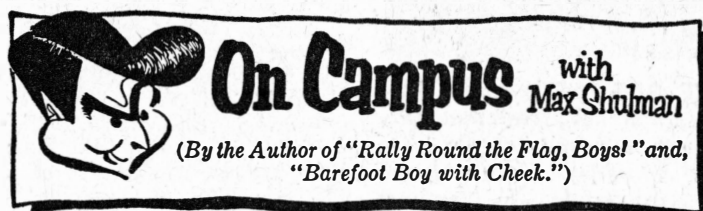
The conference is entitled "Imagination, '58." A two-day program of scene improvisations, short plays, panel and general conference discussions has been planned for the studen meeting.

# Student NEA Group Plans April Convention

The Student Education association will hold its business meeting Tuesday, March 11, in place of the regularly scheduled meeting this week. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High library and will be mainly to discuss the state convention to be held in April.

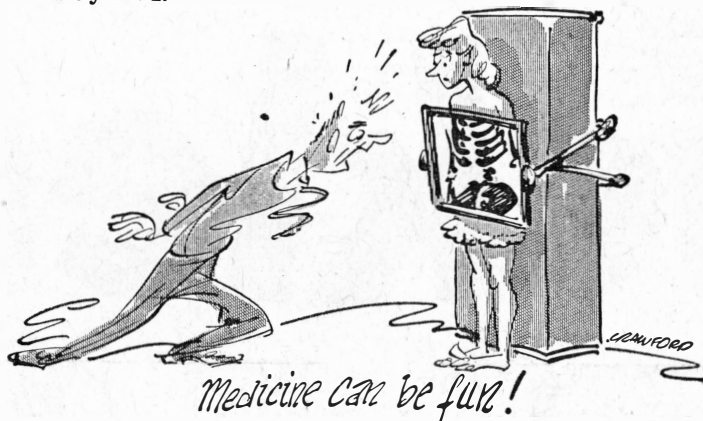
The Student Education association is open to any student in the teaching curriculum and is connected with both the National Education association and the Illinois Education association. The group was formerly known as the Future Teachers of America.

This year's officers are Ted Johnson, president; Patricia Kidwell, secretary; Lois Loveless, treasurer; and Mary Barrick, parliamentarian. Dr. Louis Grado of the education department is the group's sponsor.



# SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.



LATEST LINES—Carol Doebling, junior elementary major from Sullivan, is shown leaving Lincoln Hall in the season's controversial chemise from the DRESS WELL SHOP.

# College Undergrads!



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2nd PRIZE:  
**\$250<sup>00</sup>**

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# Panthers Meet Millikin, Central, Eastern Michigan

## Cagers End Season with Three Home Games; Eye Second Place

**Coach Bob Carey's** Panthers will be in for a busy week of basketball as they host Millikin tonight and then close the 1957-58 season against Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan on Friday and Saturday in Lantz gym.

The Panthers are still eyeing second place in the conference and wins over the two Michigan schools would give the Panthers a 7-5 conference record.

Tonight the Panthers face Millikin in a rematch, having defeated the Big Blue at Decatur. The Big Blue is having its poorest season in years with a 4-19 record and finishes the season with tonight's ball game.

Eastern defeated Central Michigan 76-64, and Eastern Michigan 97-80 in their only encounters this year.

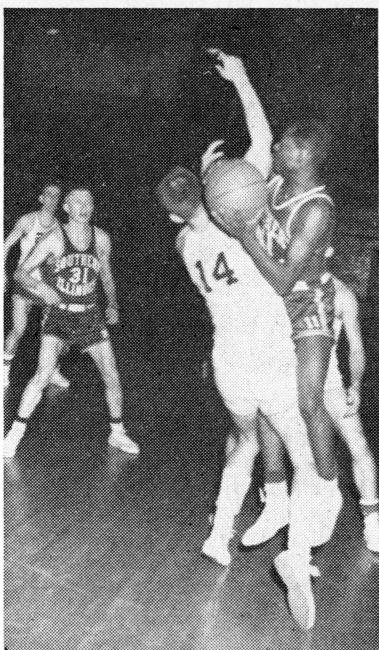
Central Michigan is in sixth place in the conference standings with a 3-7 mark while Eastern Michigan has failed to win one of its 10 starts.

The Panthers will not be at full

strength when they meet their foes this week because two of the starting five are out for the season. Forward Jerry Hise injured his ankle in last Thursday's game against Southern. Hise missed Saturday's encounter with Normal. B. J. Smith has been dropped from the lineup by coach Bob Carey for disciplinary reasons.

Coach Carey plans on using Jack Moomey or Ed Wolf in place of Smith. Whitey Long has taken over Hise's spot.

Illinois Normal could wrap up second place by knocking over undefeated Western Friday night. Normal must lose this game before the Panthers have a chance of getting into second place.



**WHO'S GOT THE BALL — Gary Pals, Panther freshman tangles with Newsom of Southern in last Thursday night's game against the Saluki. The Panthers dropped the Saluki 94-78, giving them their fifth conference setback against as many wins. Pals came into the game after Jerry Hise was injured with 7:48 left in the ball game and pulled down three rebounds and sank a pair of free throws to help the Panther cause.**

# Eastern Mauls Southern 94-78; Edged by Illinois Normal 74-73

**Illinois Normal's** Buzz Shaw spoiled the Panther's bid for a successful week of IAC play by hitting a 20 foot jump shot from the corner of the court with five seconds left to go in the game to give the Redbirds the victory.

Last Thursday night the Panthers trounced Southern Illinois 94-78 to even the season's series at 1-1.

Against Southern were guards John Milholland and Frank Wolf leading the Panther scoring with 25 and 22 points.

Eastern rolled up a 44-38 lead at half time and continued to increase the lead as the game progressed. The Panthers, after hitting .472 in the first half hit a blistering pace and ended up shooting .526 for the game. Southern hit for a respectable .408.

Warren Talley led the Saluki scoring with 10 baskets and one free throw for 21 points. Tom McGreal led all rebounders with 16.

Forwards B. J. Smith and Howard Long carried the Panthers Saturday night against the Normal Redbirds by dumping in 24 and 22 points respectively. Smith and Long along with Christiansen were instrumental in pulling down the rebounds.

Milholland and Wolf hit for their lowest output for the two of them with 20 points. Milholland hit for 12 and Wolf for eight.

Eastern was down 38-44 at half time and fought back near the end

of the ball game and was up 73-70 with but 1:10 left in the game. Dave Schertz, leading rebounder in the conference, hit for two of his 22 points and made the score 73-70. Eastern then missed a free throw and Normal came down and scored the winning basket shot by Buzz Shaw, freshman from Edwardsville.

### IIAC STANDINGS

Illinois Normal can ice up second place in the conference by dumping Western Illinois Friday at Normal. Southern and Eastern are now 5-5 for the season but meet the two weak Michigan teams. Northern also has a must game against Western Saturday.	
Western Illinois	10-0
Illinois Normal	7-4
Northern Illinois	6-5
Eastern Illinois	5-5
Southern Illinois	5-5
Central Michigan	3-7
Eastern Michigan	0-10

## Gymnasts Drop Triangular Meet

Eastern's gymnastic team suffered another setback Friday as they travelled to Muncie, Indiana, to fall prey of Ball State and Indiana Tech of Fort Wayne.

Coach Bill Groves' inexperienced Panthers were easily downed by the host school 81-28. Indiana Tech took it lightly on the Panthers and won 60-40.

Eastern did not have a man finish first in the meet, but team captain Don Kitchen picked up second on the trampoline. Kitchen also placed seventh on the rings.

Wayne Danner of Eastern was fourth in the free exercise, getting edged out of third by one point. Jack Sweeney placed fifth on the side horse and Ken Kilman picked up third on the high bar.

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WHAT IS AN UNHAPPY BIRD?

MARJORIE OSTERWISE. *Sobbin' Robin*  
PITT.

WHAT IS A MAN WHO DOESN'T PAY FOR PARKING?

WILLIAM SEIF. *Meter Cheater*  
C.C.N.Y.

WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS FOR PROFESSORS?

JOHN EICHLING. *Teachers' Bleachers*  
NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE

WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLASS?

MARJORIE BENEDICT. *Conical Monocle*  
MT. HOLYOKE

WHAT IS A JOKING MONKEY?

DAVID GERSHAW. *Ribbin' Gibbon*  
U. OF MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A BANANA PEEL?

GAIL GREGG. *Fruit Suit*  
EAST TENNESSEE STATE

WHAT IS A GANGSTER'S MANUAL?

JOAN HEALY. *Crook Book*  
U. OF DELAWARE

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Panther Portrait ...

Ken Christiansen, Junior Center, Leads Regulars in Rebounding

by C. L. Bennett

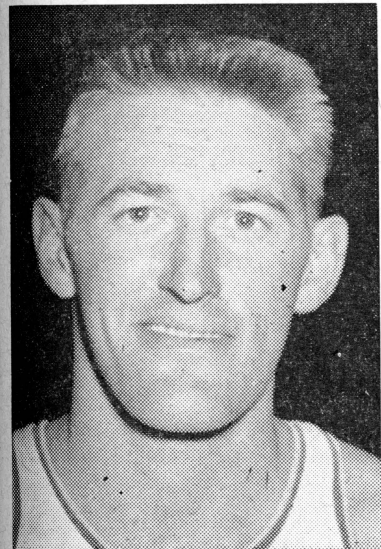
Rarely will Ken Christiansen's name appear in a box score as the leading scorer in a game, but just as infrequently will his name not be listed as the leading rebounder for the Panthers. A 6-2 junior and regular center, Christiansen uses precise timing and the great spring in his legs to clear the boards for Eastern, and often his passes following a rebound are directly responsible for a successful fast break.

"Chris" took over sole possession of the center slot this year after alternating there with Charlie Session last year. Seldom are the times when he does not give

While playing high school ball at Rossville, Christiansen lettered four years in football and basketball, and was selected two consecutive years on the all-county basketball team. An end in high school, he held the same position for the Eastern gridders in 1956, but was forced to forego the sport last fall due to his work.

In addition to his football and basketball roles, "Chris" is a high jumper on Coach O'Brien's track squad. He consistently jumps around the six foot mark, and has often jumped over that, which explains why he is able to get so high in the air when snatching rebounds.

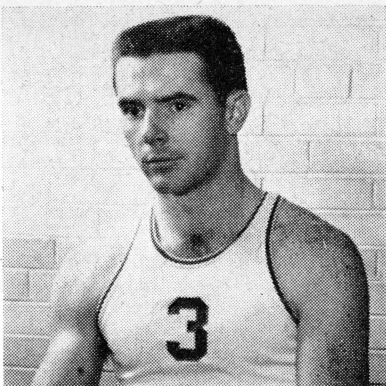
Asked to name the best center he has faced in his college career, Christiansen guessed the nod would have to go to Chuck Spivey, of Southeastern Oklahoma. Eastern met the Oklahoma team in the Kansas City NAIA tourney last year.



Ken Christiansen

away inches to his opponent, but by positioning and aggressiveness he usually manages to cut the height disadvantage down to a meaningless situation and more than holds his own.

Christiansen is a veteran, having served one year in Korea and one year at Fort Riley, Kansas where he played basketball for the post team. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.



INJURED — Jerry Hise, junior from Decatur, suffered a badly twisted ankle in last Thursday night's game against Southern. Before Hise left the ball game he hit for 11 points and pulled in 10 rebounds. Hise was second in rebounds and a starter for the past two years on the Panther five.

Phi Sigs, Gunners Meet in IM Final Friday

Raising the curtain Friday night in Lantz gym at 6 p.m. will be the "A" league championship game between the Phi Sigs and the Gunners, who turned in victories last week to gain the finalist berths.

The Hawks, led by Herzog with 12 points, were dropped from the field by the Phi Sigs 47-32; Arnold paced his victorious teammates with 15. The Gunners at-

Illinois Normal Hands Pinther's Wrestlers Sixth Loss, 21-14

Coach Gene Hill and his Illinois State Normal Redbirds invaded Lantz gym Saturday, to add another win to their record of mat victories as they downed the Panthers 21-14.

Bob Michaels and Bob Juarez put on a rugged match in the 147 pound class which proved Michaels the winner 10-8.

Ken Weaver of Normal pinned Jerry Felton in 4:36 of their match at 123. Warner Semetis outpointed Bob Jones 11-5 in the 130 pound class. Reggis Weaver, wrestling at 137 pounds pinned Eastern's Dave Baker in 3:33.

Spring WAA Activities Released

WAA spring sports activities will begin Tuesday, March 11. All girls are urged to attend. The schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, 3-4 p.m., Archery and Tennis; 4-5 p.m., Baitcasting; Tuesday, 5-6 p.m., softball; Wednesday, 5-6 p.m., tennis; Thursday, 5-6 p.m., golf.

Michaels added his triumph to pull Coach Hop Pinther's squad within four points of the Redbirds.

Bob Knollenberg fell victim to Dan Barnes 5-0 to put Normal on top 13-6. In the 167 pound division, Walt Hess pinned Pete Adolph in 6:39. Dennis Fickes was edged out 2-1 on points by Robert Riek in a hard fought dual.

Jack Cutlip made short work of Don LeFond and pinned him in 2:38 of their match at 191 pounds. Senior captain, Dave Decker outpointed Ed Kiesewetter of Normal 5-1 in the heavyweight match.

Friday, the Panthers meet Eastern Michigan at Lantz gym in a preliminary match to the IAC meet at DeKalb, March 8.

Smith Dropped From Varsity Five

Coach Bob Carey announced Monday that junior forward B. J. Smith was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons.

Smith had been the sparkplug of the Panthers for the past eight games and had a 11.7 average. Smith was currently hitting .543 from the floor and was ranked in the top 20 in the nation according to NAIA statistics.

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| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)                                 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?                           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?                                   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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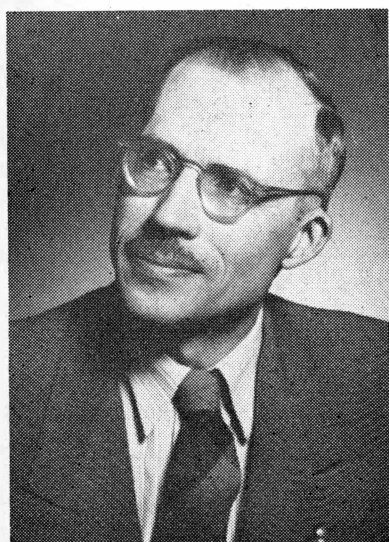


# Palmer Nurtures Growing Proverb List

"Words are a natural interest for an English teacher," says Dr. F. W. Palmer, whose word and proverb collection has grown to over nine hundred items.

He started ten or eleven years ago, when Dr. Widger, past head of the English department, had a request from the English department at Southern Illinois university to look and listen for Illinois proverbs.

The collection was to go to a state chairman, thence to a national chairman and ultimately was to be incorporated into a dictionary of American proverbs.



Dr. F. W. Palmer

Although nothing ever came of the project at Eastern, Dr. Palmer kept on with his collecting.

"When I found how easy it was, and how many there were to collect," he says, "I went on gathering them."

Once he assigned his English classes to bring in all the proverbs they could remember. He had varying success with this, but one girl brought in over three hundred. In all he got about seven hundred different proverbs from this venture.

When the collection had grown to considerable size, he began to give talks about it to different organizations. His collection was also the topic of a university radio program. After this, he got proverbs from all parts of the

state from people who had either heard the radio program or had heard him speak.

His collection also grew from his reading with this purpose in mind. He found Herman Melville a rich source. For instance, from *Moby Dick* comes the well known "grin and bear it."

The *Oxford English Dictionary* lists its origin as about 1870, but *Moby Dick* shows it was around 1851. Later, he found the phrase in a military diary from the Mexican war dated 1846. Similarly, "hitch your wagon to a star" is Ralph Waldo Emerson's from his essay "Civilization."

As a matter of course, when discussing a topic like this your own proverbs come to mind. I could remember a favorite of my mother which he had not heard before. When Mother was sure a thing was transient, it would not "last longer than a June frost." To either of my grandparents, something might be "finer than frog hair," or "scarcer than hen's teeth." From this point on, the recollection process is easy.

Sometime in the course of collecting proverbs, Dr. Palmer's attention turned to dialect words also. In the southern part of the United States a "poke" is a sack,

to carry is to "tote," a concrete road might be a "slab," an asphalt road is a "black top," and something covered with grease is "greazy."

Dr. Palmer originally intended his collection for a magazine article, perhaps for *American Speech*. Now he is not sure what he will do with it. Although he has not done much work on his collection lately, he is still alert for words and proverbs he has not heard before.

"After you have been at this hobby for awhile," he said, "you begin to listen for words naturally." He has found a name for the hobby from the *St. Louis Post* feature on "bird watchers." He suggests that persons in his hobby might be called "word watchers."

(ACP)—Editors of the Utah State university *Student Life* are urging their school's administration to introduce a program of basic philosophy courses in the curriculum.

Calling the lack an "educational loophole," the writers said "it seems a bit naive to believe we can get along without such a basic area of knowledge as philosophy."

The school offers only one philosophy class in night school.

## Prairie State Tour To Travel to Rockies

The Prairie State Field Studies tour, sponsored annually by Eastern, will cover the Central Rocky Mountain area of the United States this summer, according to Dr. Albert W. Brown, acting head of the geography department and director of the tour.

Students planning to take the tour will enroll for the regular summer session June 16 and devote two weeks to on-campus orientation sessions.

The four-week tour, leaving from Charleston June 30, offers up to 12 quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in geography and botany.

A follow-up session is scheduled for July 25 through August 8. Applications for the tour will be received through June 1.

"For the first time," said Dr. Brown, "the Field Studies tour may be taken in place of the year of laboratory science for any degree or diploma in which no specific sequence in laboratory science is specified."

He also noted that some substitutions for particular courses in the geography and botany curricula would be allowed.

The tour will visit the Black Hills, Big Horn mountain, Yellowstone National park, Grand

## Plan Stratford Tour For Summer Term

The National Council of Teachers of English in Champaign has for the past two years offered specialized study tours to students of English and to all seriously interested in literature.

The 1958 program will include a new feature of a Shakespeare Summer school, which is organized annually by the Governors of the Memorial theater in Stratford.

Shakespearean lectures will be given in the morning and will be followed by excursions in the afternoon and evening.

These tours have enabled participants to learn and experience more than is possible in a few weeks of a summer vacation.

Tetons, southeastern Idaho, Great Salt lake, Dinosaur National monument, Rocky Mountain National park, Medicine Bow range, and the High Plains.

Cost of the tour is \$225, including transportation, lodging, and health insurance.

Dr. Brown will teach the geography courses, and Dr. Kenneth Damann will teach the courses in botany.

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# Social Side . . . Of The News

by Sharon Dalle



## Engagements

Miss Jane Bradfield, a junior elementary major from Decatur, recently became engaged to Mr. Richard Cook, a junior elementary major from Decatur. Miss Bradfield is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

\* \* \*

Miss Carolyn Dyball, a sophomore home economics major from Fairfield, recently became engaged to Mr. Ralph Bergstrom, a sophomore business major from Chicago. Miss Dyball is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and Mr. Bergstrom is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Miss Joan Lundy, a senior home economics major from Sullivan, recently became engaged to Mr. Joe Pound, a junior engineering major at the University of Illinois and also from Sullivan.

Miss Lundy is a member of the Independent Student association.

\* \* \*

Miss Jane Armstrong, a sophomore business major from Tuscola, recently became engaged to Mr. Jerry Ashworth, a junior art major of Mattoon. Ashworth is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

## Sig Pi Pledges Elect Dave Elmore Prexy

Dave Elmore, a transfer student from Lincoln college, Lincoln, Illinois, was elected president of the Sigma Pi pledge class at a recent meeting. Elmore is from Farmer City.

Other pledge officers include vice president Dick Armstrong of Moweaqua, secretary Fred Wilcox of Moweaqua, treasurer Phil Mann of Flora and social chairman Alan Adamson of Moweaqua.

## Sigma Kappa Initiates

Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Miss Helen Houghton, and Miss Judy Gire were initiated into Gamma Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa social sorority, February 18 at the home of Mrs. Arthur U. Edwards. Mrs. Rothschild is an honor initiate and Miss Houghton will act as a faculty sponsor.

## Newman Club Election

Newman club will have a meeting at 7:15 tomorrow night in the Library lecture room. Election of officers will be held, and a report will be given from the Student Religious council. Refreshments will be served.

## Interior Designers Try Ideas at Baker's

An Open-House, sponsored by the interior design class, will be given Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. above Baker's furniture store.

The class has converted three storerooms into a living room, dining room, and bedroom by painting the walls, selecting draperies, and planning and arranging furniture.

The living room represents contemporary design, the bedroom traditional, and the dining room is a combination of contemporary and traditional.

The living room has beige carpets, and pink-beige walls with turquoise accents.

The color scheme of the dining room combines beige carpets and green walls. In reverse, the bedroom contains green carpets and beige walls with pink accents.

Members of this class are Marilyn Knop, Kaye Cowger, Sharon Cummins, Charlotte Greenwell, Barbara Harlan, Barbara Hatfield, Beverly Longnecker, and Alice Koenecke.

## Summary of Guidance Conference

(Continued from page 1)

for individual help drew much praise. Transfer students from larger institutions feel that smaller classes are a definite asset. Departmental clubs, concerts and Artist Series programs were given their share of credit for a rounded program.

The conferees came up with several ways in which the high schools could better prepare them for college. Several suggested that they should act on the assumption that everyone is going on to college and prepare the students accordingly.

A consistently felt need for better and more thorough high school training in mathematics, science, and English was expressed. Some favor a more rigid high school curriculum, with more emphasis on preparing for college.

It appears to be the consensus of the students interviewed that the role of the adviser should be given more importance. According to one summary, "Advisers need to be fully informed . . . in advising their students of the vari-

ous requirements in their field and the requirements to teach in public schools. See that more students take advantage of reading clinic and library courses."

Some conjecture arose concerning the merits of separating better students from poorer ones, thereby providing more homogeneous classes. More uniformity between sections of the "same" English course, as well as more work in grammar and composition, were also advocated.

The foregoing is only a summary of the ideas contributed by students to the high school and college personnel participating in the conference. Detailed reports are being studied pending the formulation of recommendations to such bodies as the curriculum committee and high school and university faculties.

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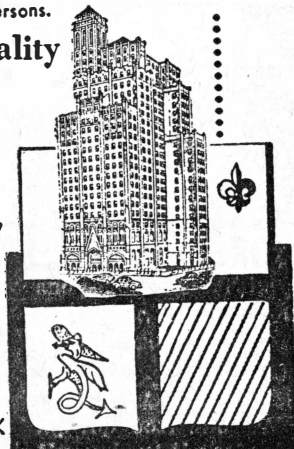
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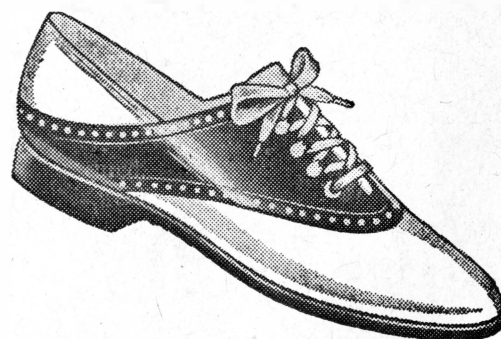
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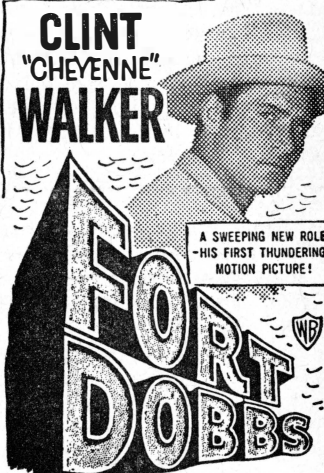
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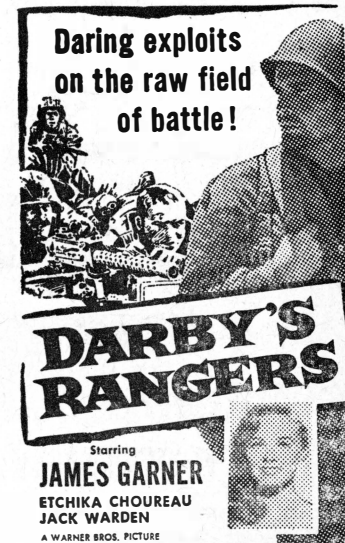
DOUBLE FEATURE



CO-HIT



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# AAUW Presents Memorial Books

Eight memorial books in memory of Mrs. E. L. Stover are now available for loan in the Booth library browsing room. The books were presented to the library by the American Association of University Women.

They are "Decorating with House Plants," Ruth Ganner; "English Gardens," Harry Roberts; "Men and Gardens," Nan Fairbrother; "The Book of Table Arrangements," Patricia Roberts; "White Columns in Georgia," Medora Field Perkinson; "English Diaries and Journals," Kate O'Brien; "Guides to Straight Thinking," Stuart Chase; and "The Bible Speaks to You," Robert McAfee Brown.

"Thirty Bright Books for Winter Evenings," is the new display in the west lobby display case. The case contains such varied titles as "The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway; "Andersonville," MacKinlay Kantor;

"Ancient Education," William A. Smith; "Bonsai Miniature Trees," Claude Chidamian; "Side-walks of America," B. A. Botkin; "The Web of Victory (Grant at Vicksburg)," Earl Miers;

"If You Marry Outside Your Faith," James Pike, and "Mathematics in Western Culture," Morris Kline.

## Lincoln-Douglas Play

(Continued from page 1)

general train of thought in this area during the 1850's.

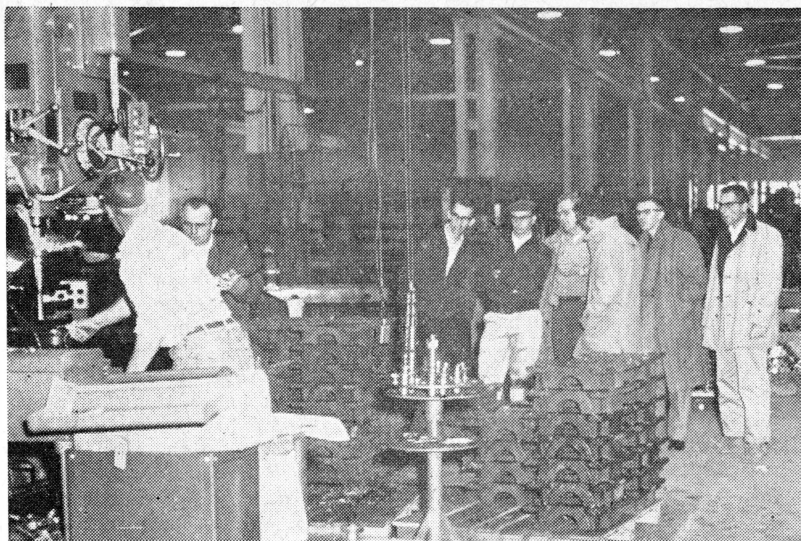
Obsessed with the slavery question, the people of that period could talk of little else.

Successful farmers, the Jordans tilled the soil and reaped its benefits. The father, Henry, utilized his Kentucky college education to teach school in the winter months.

The family had left Kentucky 15 years prior because they disapproved of slavery.

Though they lived in a free state, they were involved in the crises that swept the country. They tried to analyze the forces that kept the United States in continual ferment during the fifties.

In conjunction with Eastern's Homecoming and Charleston's centennial celebration next year, a committee of representatives from each organization in Charleston is being planned in hopes of uniting the efforts of the community and Eastern with regard to house decorations and the Homecoming parade.



**STUDY IN MOTION**—Members of Dr. Fagan's personnel-management class are informed of various time and motion methods by the head of the methods department of the Blaw-Knox corporation in Mattoon. Approximately 44 students toured the corporation which chiefly produces road construction machinery.

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## Man About Campus . . .



**TIME OUT**—Dale Meisner of Oak Lown, a freshman pre-law major, takes a break between classes. Dale models a MacGregor cardigan jacket featuring water-repellent fabric and knit trim.

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## Weekly Schedule of Events

**Today**  
6-9 p.m., Phi Delta Kappa, Ivy Room  
6-10:30 p.m., Basketball, Millikin, here  
7-9 p.m., Zoology Seminar, S305

**Tomorrow**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m., GED testing, Old Aud  
6-10 p.m., men's intramurals, men's gym  
6:30-9:30 p.m., men's intramurals, Pem hall gym  
10-11 a.m., men's intramurals, women's gym  
10-12 a.m., men's intramurals, men's gym  
7-9 p.m., Newman club, library lecture room  
7-10 p.m., Pi Kappa Delta, M29  
7:30 p.m., Gamma Delta meeting, Gamma Delta house

**Friday**  
Basketball, Eastern Michigan, here  
8 a.m.-5 p.m., GED testing, Old Aud  
4-6 p.m., men's intramurals, women's gym

**Saturday**  
Basketball, Central Michigan, here  
8-12 a.m., men's intramurals, men's, women's, and Pem hall gyms

**Sunday**  
2-4 p.m., Women's club meeting, band building  
2-5 p.m., Branch Arts group of the AAUW, library lounge

**Monday**  
8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sigma Kappa bake sale, Old Main  
6-10 p.m., Kiwanis joint meeting, Ivy Room and library lecture room

**Tuesday**  
6:45-7:45 p.m., IVCF  
7-8:30 p.m., Cceilian rehearsal, band building  
7:30-9:30 p.m., English club, M32

Journalists say a thing that they know isn't true, in the hope that if they keep on saying it long enough it will be true.

—Bennett

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